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WAS AN ERROR AS TO MARINES

The substitution of the term "Marines" for "Marine Hospital Corps," made The Star yesterday state that the board of registration had decided to allow the U. S. Marines now here to register. The ruling made was in favor of the men of the U. S. Marine Hospital Corps, and does not affect the Marines, who cannot register, as they are here by reason of connection with the naval service, and are therefore ineligible to vote, under the Organic Act.

ENGLISH VIEWS OF ROOSEVELT

JOURNALS SAY HE IS POLITICAL MOSES TO LEAD FROM TRUST WILDERNESS.

LONDON, September 14.—British newspapers are giving much more space to Theodore Roosevelt than to all the other American politicians combined, not excepting President Taft. The liberal press calls the former president the Moses who is to lead the United States out of the trust wilderness. Full reports were published of his western tour and of his refusal to sit at the same table with Senator Leffler. The comment on this incident is that it is high time that decent American public men were beginning to select their company.

Republicans defeat in Maine, like other exhibitions of insurgent vitality, is attributed wholly to the influence of Mr. Roosevelt. The free-trade papers are inexpressibly delighted.

Says Masses Are in Revolt. The Daily Chronicle says this morning:

"Throughout the world the masses are in revolt against the policy of protection and the movement is particularly pronounced in the United States. The republican party has dishonored itself by its subservience to the trusts, whose merciless exactions at last have provoked the resentment of a long-suffering people. Mr. Roosevelt is heart and soul in sympathy with the republican rebellion. If the American masses can be cleansed Mr. Roosevelt is the man to do it. Whether the republicans or the democrats win in the next national election, we may expect to witness a staggering blow at high protection and at the power of the bosses that has befouled the republican cause.

Draws Lesson for England. "With this spectacle before their eyes our tariff reformers must be mad if they think that this country will ever turn its back on the principles that have unshackled its commerce, untaxed its food and made it the greatest market for merchandise in the world."

The conservative press is unable to conceal its admiration for the moral vigor and practical ability of Mr. Roosevelt, though it is somewhat embarrassed in its efforts properly to extol these without prejudicing the tariff campaign at home. The liberals intend to make generous use of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches in the forthcoming storm of political disputation.

PEARLS GROW ON COCONUTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 14.—Pearls are growing on coconut trees in the Malay peninsula and the novel discovery has been made the subject of a special report from Consul General Dubois to the department of commerce and labor.

The pearls are said to be not unlike those of the oyster, containing calcium carbonate and a little organic matter. Certain secretions form just beneath the stem of the coconut shell and the result is a pure white pearl which brings a high price. The pearl is supposed by the Malays to possess a charm.

THE WEEK END TRIP.

One of those two day ten dollar trips to Haleiwa is tempting enough to take a crowd that direction every week. For a small cost the passengers are given one of the grandest outings that can be offered on this island. There is a drive through the sugar plantations dinner at the hotel, and a mighty good dinner it is, a start next morning for the pineapple country and a drive for miles through the region of Oahu not always visited by tourists. Train is taken at Wahiawa on the return to Honolulu and passengers arrive back at King Street station at half past five in the afternoon.

PERFECTING LAND RECORDS

THE BOARD ADOPTS PLANS TO CERTIFY AND SIMPLIFY THE PUBLIC RECORDS.

The Commissioner for Public Lands at yesterday's meeting of the Board stated that in making out patents for sales of lands, he would suggest that on the patent issued a certification be placed by the President or the Secretary of the Board. The reason why he asked that this be done was that in the old patents they had to search back to the various records of the Privy Council, and there was great difficulty involved in the matter. The certification, he thought, would materially assist future searches of records.

Mr. Trent considered that it was an excellent idea, and thought that the date of the meeting should be added as well.

The Commissioners thought further that there should be filed in the Land Office a certified copy of the minutes of each meeting. If anything should happen to the minutes kept by the Secretary, there would be no record.

On the motion of Messrs. Thent and Andrade it was resolved: "That the Secretary be authorized and instructed to furnish to the Commissioner of Public Lands certified copies from time to time of all minutes of the proceedings of this Board."

HOW TO CURE A COLD.

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REMOVED BY MAYOR.

SEATTLE, September 30.—Chief of Police Wapenstein has been removed from office by Acting-Mayor Wardall as the result of the charges laid against him.

Heart and Home Talks
By Barbara Boyd

THE OVER-RELIGIOUS WOMAN.

It would seem as if it were impossible to be too religious. Perhaps that is not a well-chosen term. But one is constantly meeting women who are so devoted to what their term their religious duties that their plain, everyday duties are forgotten. If they were the only sufferers, perhaps, it would be nobody's business but their own. But as their neglect usually works harm to others, it behooves a woman, when she finds herself starting with ardent zeal into some benevolent or religious work, to look carefully and honestly just where it is leading her, whether her desire is founded upon a genuine wish to do good, or whether it is merely a matter of self-gratification or of pampering to vanity.

An elderly woman, a member of a large church, fell ill, whereupon a friend, also a member of the church, announced that she felt the Lord had commanded her to go nurse the sick woman, and so she did, somewhat to the dismay of the sick woman's family and to the utter neglect of her own. The woman who was ill had sons and daughters quite able to care for her, but the over-zealous friend established herself by the bedside and maintained her place there for months, upheld by the feeling that she was doing her duty. Her home was neglected, her husband and son left to forage for themselves. Invitations to meals were of course showered upon them by sympathetic friends, and it is little wonder that the husband in time came to find solace for his loneliness in the society of other women. Yet it would have been difficult to make the woman believe she was doing anything wrong.

Another woman was asked to escort an old lady who had just lost her husband and pined by typhoid fever to a resort where it was hoped she would find rest and recuperation. It was necessary to make the trip on Sunday, but the woman asked refused to go because she must attend

church. And so, perforce, the old lady had to take the journey alone.

The woman who is about the Lord's business while her children are at the neighbor's getting something to eat, has not only been immortalized by Dickens, but she is all about us today as numerous as she was in the great humbug's time.

It isn't that religious work is to be condemned. The world is in need of all that women can do to brighten and better it. But a woman should look clearly at the question of duty to see whether it is near at hand or far away. It may not be so alluring to stay at home, cook meals and wash dishes, as to go nurse a sick friend, and win, as she thinks, admiring comments for her devotion. But it may be more necessary. It may seem nobler and finer to distribute tracts than to feed hungry children, but it is doubtful if the world is as well off for it in the end.

If the over-zealous woman would be honest with herself, she would discover that doing these things is often merely a matter of feeding her vanity, or of doing the easiest and pleasantest work. At rock bottom she isn't caring which will do the world the most real good; she is simply gratifying herself. It behooves a woman, when she plunges enthusiastically into benevolent work, to honestly examine her motives, and to look clearly whether she is traveling, whether she is headed for the alluring goal of self-gratification or to simpler, plainer one of humble duty.

Barbara Boyd

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